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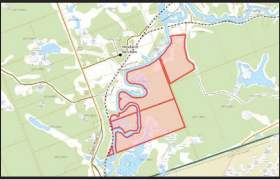
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**Haliburton Home Hardware Building Centre's
July Artist feature, June Krisko**



June was born in the bustling town of Burlington, Ontario. She and her husband now live off-grid in the woods of Haliburton and she finds this type of lifestyle inspirational.

Photography has been a hobby of June's since she found her first camera at nine years old. June loves being able to capture a moment and enjoys the creative aspect of putting her own spin on a photograph.

Living surrounded by nature, June was motivated to take her photography hobby more seriously and use her lens to share the balance of nature with the world. A couple of her favourite captures are on display; the New Year's Day moose, and a pair of swans shaped like a heart!

June's focus is on nature, fine art photography and abstract art. She creates greeting cards, limited edition prints, postcards, and yearly calendars with her photographs. An important part of her printing process is to source out local suppliers, and to use recycled cardstock and biodegradable packaging.

June also has a love for animals and has a print on display at Haliburton Home Hardware for a silent auction! All proceeds from the auction will be donated to local animal rescue, Snowflake Meadows! Bidding is open until July 29th.

Colour featured: Ainslie's Aqua

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Rock bass derbies shine light on environmental issues

Special to *County Life*

The first two derbies were held on July 6 at Paudash Lake and Kennisis Lake and run by their respective cottage associations – but four more will happen throughout summer. The Haliburton Lake Cottage Association will run the next derby from July 14 to August 18 with a weigh in every Sunday. The Hall's and Hawk Lake Property Owners Association will run their derby on



Sara Gregorini and Mike Thomas, PLCA President and Don Thomas Memorial Rock Bass Derby Organizer, hold up one of the rock bass that will be sent for microplastic testing at Trent University.

Gregorini says she would like to see this become an annual event that would include other lake associations that are currently running rock bass derbies independently.

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Naturally Yours

Visit a wetland

RICK WHITTEKER
Special to *County Life*

Looking for a place to paddle during the busy summer season? Try a wetland, a wake free zone of high biodiversity. So that's what I did, choosing the wetland on the east side Shuyler's Island on Horseshoe Lake. While the lake was kicking up a fuss with wind and whitecaps, the wetland was "calm as a pond" and full of life!

I accessed this wetland from the causeway over to Shuyler's Island where there is one small tucked away parking spot and decent water access. With a further paddle, you could also access this wetland from the quaint put in just north Bethel Road off Horseshoe Lake Road. This open marsh is rimmed in cattail with large patches of pickerel weed and with both yellow and white water lilies.

Lilies are wonderfully adapted to these low oxygen habitats, breathing through the green, topside of their floating leaf. Designed to stay dry, the waxy green side naturally sheds water. The red underside of the leaf warms the leaf helping the top-side to transpire away moisture. The lily stalk is meshed with air tubes helping keep the plant afloat, enabling the leaves to stay on the surface, accessing sun and



A Least Bittern right at home amongst cattail stalks. /Photo by Ed Poropat

air in the wetland's turbid and low oxygen environment.

Bouquets of white and yellow lily flowers bobbing amongst the surface pads of green. Paddling up for a closer look at the

flowers, I noticed a darkened interior. The dark bits were clusters of flies basking in the sweet nectar of the emerging flower. These flowers are only open in the morning or on sunny days, attracting the right

kind of pollinator for their needs.

The broad lily leaf helps keep the water cool and provides protection from aerial predation for fish. They are also resting pads for all manner of life including insects. These insects attract attention from fly catching birds. An Eastern Kingbird took advantage of shoreline trees to hunt on the wing. However, the master of open water fly catching is the talented Tree Swallow showing off its ability to do a rapid beat hover above their prey, then swooping down with deadly precision. It was fascinating watching these aerial gymnastics!

Further into the wetland, I was reminded that I have entered the territory of the *Agelaius phoeniceus*, also known as the Red-winged Blackbird. A pugnacious defender of territory and right at home in this cattail dominated wetland, the male perches on wobbly, old cattail stalks announcing his presence with his distinct call. With aggressive swoops, the glossy black males show off their dominance by displaying their colourful scarlet shoulder epaulets while chasing away competing males, any potential nest robbers and even larger animals like solo kayakers!

This wetland on Horseshoe Lake is designated as provincially significant. This

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Annika Hoef

Naturally Yours

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designation suggests qualifying criteria and for greater insight on this, I contacted Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Services. Paul explained that wetlands are considered significant based on a science-based ranking system of different components including biology, hydrology, social and special features of the wetland.

This wetland scored highly in, “biodiversity, especially vegetative communities including cattail, sedge and hardwood swamps along the edge.” Paul added that “it is also an important staging area for migratory birds.” Especially in the fall, this open water marsh can host hundreds of birds including rare waterfowl like the Canvasback, Northern Pintail, Redhead and the American Wigeon.

Additionally, this wetland hosts a nesting Least Bittern. The smallest member of the heron family, the Least Bittern is a species at risk in Ontario. This wetland is one of only a few known nesting sites in the county. Preferring dense cattail thickets, the Least Bittern likes open water marshes with emergent plants that they can grasp with their long, agile toes and curved claws. They can hunt small prey from these precarious perches.

Birds swoop, turtles duck, frogs jump and insects skim, there always seems to be something moving on this wetland paddle. Along the calm shoreline pockets, whirligig beetles scatter like tiny black jet skis when my kayak cuts through a large cluster. Chewed saplings hint of beaver

presence and flattened cattail stalks suggest a muskrat is nearby. There is always something interesting to see in a wetland. A slow approach to exploration is the best strategy here to fully enjoy the rich matrix of life in this biodiverse habitat.

Seeking Feedback

Nudging up to 40 Naturally Yours articles in County Life, I have received some wonderful feedback from people who I meet randomly in the community. I still have plenty of article ideas but I feel it is time to reach out to my readers. Is there anything you would like to read about that I haven't covered? Any gem of a location that you do not mind sharing? Any other comments? Thank you for reading County Life and don't stop exploring! Hope to hear from you.

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Water lily leaves frame their gorgeous white and yellow flower. /RICK WHITTEKER Special to County Life

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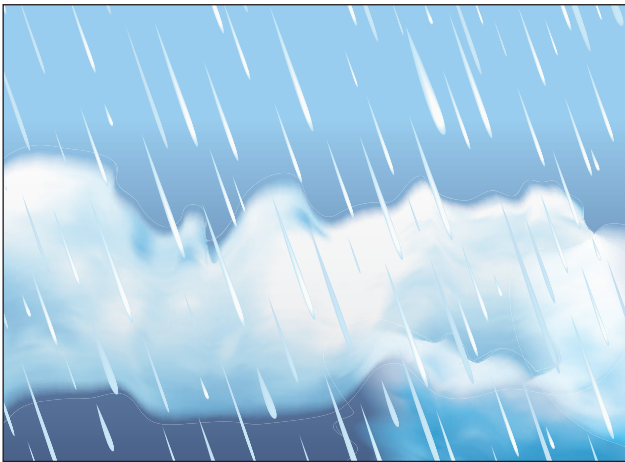
Fire and rain

DEBORAH J REED
Special to *County Life*

I just sauntered along the road to the turtle pond. Wondered if an old snapper nest might still show the leathery remains of hatching, newborns having scuttled directly to the water. One squashed bullfrog was all I saw of wildlife, but ravens shrieked briefly like children, and I actually remembered the strange moniker of one spiky ditch-flower which poked blue among the raspberries. Viper’s-bugloss. Google explained it was diuretic, antitussive, demulcent, diaphoretic, aphrodisiac, and vulnerary. I’m sure if I chewed on its leaves I’d cure every single one of my ailments. But I’m not convinced I need curing. I’m actually feeling pretty good.

So far, it’s been a very wet summer. Torrential surprises, some even too swift for online tracking, have been sending naughty little rivers down the lawn from the road. Then they bend a natural left around the back of our rebuilt house and sneak in under our brave basement door. No fun, especially in the middle of the night. Whoever invented squeegees, WetVacs, dehumidifiers and Swiffers deserve Nobel Prizes.

But we are patient. We’re on it. The contractors who so thoughtfully reconstructed our friendly little home last winter are looking into solutions. As my partner



always reassures, we’ll figure it out. Nobody rises from a house fire without hitches. One by one, the snafus emerge. But we stick with silver linings, and counterattack with almost the same fortitude as our basement door.

Fire and Rain. The English teacher in me has a field day with the symbolism. The juxtaposition. The James Taylor fan in me loves that song. The magical thinker notes a theological metaphor. The writer sees opportunity.

Today is spectacular. Tomorrow (according to the internet) will deliver the next round of doomsday tor-

rents. We have enough firewood to build us an ark (hmmm ... wood floats on water, wood burns, boils water, water douses wood ... irony!)

Alas. I’m no longer a teacher...

All this rain has transformed the property. Left virtually alone last year, it explodes this summer. What we call the scary garden (traditional perennials planted decades ago, and too packed with nettles, Virginia Creeper and Sumac to bother with) now shocks our backyard with nutso colours. The whole rainbow. Bee Shangri-La. Hummingbird city. Fragrant as Paris. A crazy treat that never gets old with every morning glance through bigger windows.

We’re grateful. Worth the wait. Worth the worry. Kind friends have split their own flower favourites to donate to our revised front beds. A neighbour rented a backhoe and placed good-sized puddingstones around their edges. Chunks of these ancient conglomerates had to be pulled directly from the Canadian Shield by crews doing foundation work. Cleaned up by rains, the rocks are now used by little creatures for hiding under or cracking seeds upon.

And, I never knew hops could grow that tall. They’ve already had enough water to climb a whole elm and, thanks to our sky, can practically touch cloud.

Love among the ruins. The rains. Flames, ruins, rains. Paradise rekindled.

Top 10 simple ways to keep deer away from your garden



STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

WHILE WE are in the middle of our summer season, deer are at the height of their garden raiding season. Unless you like planting new gardens weekly, you need to come out with strategies to deter deer. Might I offer my top 10?

1. Make your garden more attractive to local wolf packs.
2. Grow kale. If the deer eat it, at least something good came of it
3. Create an aggressive army of robotic garden gnomes and pink flamingos.
4. Spend a lot of time setting up a deer stand. They are sure to avoid it.
5. Plant better gardens on neighbouring properties.
6. Hold regular family slide shows near your garden. You won’t see any life forms within three blocks.
7. Every third plant Dragon’s Breath peppers – 2,480,000 Scoville rating.
8. Karaoke night, every night.
9. Suggest the price for eating from the garden is weed-ing it too.
10. Hire bull moose bouncers.

Still

Blur of grey bird, perched on the branch of a leafless tree,
the stillness of its wings, as it sings its evening song, light bathing the bones of the tree,
before Sky swallows Sun,
the warbling of other birds, hidden in the leaves of other trees, trickling through Air,
as I stand on the trail, staring up at the lone bird, enlivening the bareness of the barren tree,
still standing after its leaves have long withered, its girth whittled to a stick,
poking from the earth, stripped of summer, while the other trees flourish all around it,
my eyes, drinking in the starkness of the sculpted tree, and the silhouette of the bird,
resting on its highest branch,
light stroking its wings as it sings, flutters of summer floating through Air,
as another grey bird lands on a branch of the bare tree, the pair of birds, tiny as leaves,
as I peer up at them from down here on the ground, the sound of their song dripping into my ears,
as I inhale Air and light, a stillness, veiling the trail, as I listen to the birds’ evening chorus,
before their feathers nestle into sleep, up there, somewhere, in their nests, hidden amongst the leaves,
wondering how long this pair of birds will remain perched on this leafless tree,
Sun casting shadows on the trail, where my eyes glimpse a chipmunk darting past,
wondering whether it hears the birds’ warbling before it curls into a fur ball of sleep,
the stillness of the spindly tree, seeping into me, as I wonder how deep its roots grow,
still clinging to crumbs of earth, still standing long after its summer has passed,
yet birds still land on its branches, as if it were still Alive, my senses stripped bare for a moment,
as the image of the tree imprints itself on me, and I see it as a sapling, springing from the earth,
its leaves, unfurling, soft as Rain, stretching and reaching up towards Sky, as it grows taller and wider,
its limbs, thickening, its branches, erupting with leaves that flutter in the breeze,
as it stands alone beneath a Sky that never grows old, Sun still beaming down onto its branches,
Rain still drenching the tender places where leaves used to grow,
Wind still blowing through the spaces between its withered limbs,
as I watch the pair of grey birds flit from the bare branch back up into Air,
light brushing their wings as they fly, leaving traces of their evening song behind,
as the leafless tree stands, canopied by Sky,
ancient and ageless, at the same time.

Sylvie Kalenda

Historic display to be revealed in Eagle Lake

The Eagle Lake Women’s Society is pleased to announce that the project to install a Historical Display at the Eagle Lake Beach is nearing completion.

The unveiling of the panels will take place Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m. on the beach in Eagle Lake.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

The Eagle Lake Women’s Society is grateful for the funding support received from the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton County Development Corporation and Eagle Lake Community Church.

About Eagle Lake Women’s Society:
The Society was founded in 1937 by concerned

women in the hamlet of Eagle Lake.

The motto of the society is “One can do a lot of good in this world, if one does not care who gets the credit for it.” The Society continues to be a not-for-profit raising funds to benefit various charitable organizations in Haliburton County, as well as in Eagle Lake. The Society’s primary fundraiser is the annual raffle of a quilt made by the members. Bake sales are also a source of funds for their charitable efforts.

*Submitted by the
Eagle Lake Women’s Society*

What’s new at Point in Time?

We are continuing to offer mental health and counseling supports in person at our offices or the Youth Hub, virtually via zoom or by phone. Point in Time office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and appointments are available as needed after hours as well.

The Youth Wellness Hub is open to youth aged 12 to 25 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays Noon to 8 p.m., and the second Saturday of every month 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Please check Monday and Saturday opening hours as they vary!

We offer Quick Access Clinics where individuals or families can be seen quickly by calling or texting 705-457-5345 to set up an appointment.

We are open for crisis calls from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, and work with another agency, 310 COPE, to provide after hours coverage. We work together to ensure around-the-clock crisis supports. For after hours crisis support, please call or text 310-COPE at 1-855-310-2673.

Summer fun kits

Point in Time again has FREE Summer Fun Kits available from kids aged six to 11.

Children are entitled to one week (one fun kit) per week and can pick their preferences. The kits include a healthy snack. You can request the kits from Erin Curry erinc@pointintime.ca or call 705-457-5345.

New Wilberforce Cafe

The new Wilberforce HC café runs every other Friday

until September 20 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. that this cafe is for individuals aged 16+ (other than service providers). This is a project is supported by the Connections Committee and United Way.

Please contact Tom or Lindsay at thehccafe@gmail.com with any questions!

Youth Hub update

The Youth Hub is busy planning summer programming, with help from community partners. Check out our full list of activity offerings for July and August on Instagram - @halicountyouthhub.

Drop-ins at the Youth Hub are currently running Tuesday 2 to 7 p.m. and Thursdays 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Please call or text to let us know you are coming as space is limited - (705) 306-5199.

Board game night

Board game nights at the Youth Hub are starting! Thursday nights in July starting the 11, 18 and 25 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Clothing drive

We are planning to hold a clothing drive on Saturday July 13 at the Youth Hub, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will have free all-season clothing and shoes for both youth and adults. Please share with families, youth and adults.

Submitted by Staff

Community Events

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Where: Hope United Church, 7521 Highway 35, Norland
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When: Monday mornings 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Where: Haliburton Legion Branch 129, upper level
Admission: Yearly membership of \$59
A non-profit/commercial network of weight-loss support groups, offers programs for healthy living and weight management.

Weekly Meat Rolls
When: Every Saturday, 3 p.m.
Where: Coboconk Legion, Hwy 48 & 35
Five spins for \$10. The first 4 rounds are for highest and lowest score with two winners per round. The last round is for a prepare-it-yourself dinner for two. Additional spins for this round are available for \$2 each. Call 705-454-8127 or email info@coboconklegion.ca for more information.

Lakeside Church Service
When: Sunday at 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Where: 9 Park Street, Haliburton.
Whoever you are, wherever you’ve been, you are welcome here.

Outpost Scrabble and Coffee
When: Wednesday July 17 starting at 10:30 a.m.
Where: Red Cross Outpost Museum, 2314 Loop Rd, Wilberforce
Words used with a connection to the Outpost win an extra 10 points. Visit www.facebook.com/wilberforceoutpost for more information or contact Barb Schofield at 705-448-2598 or wilberforcebarb@yahoo.ca.

Spaghetti Dinner
When: Saturday July 20, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce
Spaghetti Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. 5 to 7 p.m. \$12 adults, \$6 children (five to 12), kids under 5 eat free. Drop in and have a delicious dinner before the start of the Penny Raffle. A Wilberforce Curling Club Fundraiser.

Gigantic Penny Raffle
When: Saturday July 20, Various times, see below
Where: Lloyd Watson Community Centre, 2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce
Over 150 prizes to be raffled. Free admission. Open 1 - 3 p.m. to see the prizes and deposit tickets. Arena reopens at 5:30 p.m. with exhibit tables, snack bar, kids’ games, face painting, mad hatter table, lots of fun for the whole family. The early bird draws are at 7 p.m. and the gigantic raffle starts at 8 p.m. For more information or to donate prizes contact Kathy Rogers at 705-448-1285 or WilberforceFunraising@gmail.com.



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Mondays: Bridge every Monday, 1 p.m. Schofield Rm.

Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m. Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)

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Tuesday: Food 5 p.m. Canoe FM Bingo 6 p.m.

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Small libraries to stay open

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Three libraries in Highlands East and one in Algonquin Highlands have been given a reprieve.

On Wednesday county council rescinded its previous motion to reduce funding to only one library branch per municipality.

Three public forums in the winter (two organized by the county and one held by the Algonquin Co-operative Development Corporation) showed substantial public resistance to the idea of closing small-town branches in favour of large, enhanced, centralized libraries.

Highlands East had three of its four libraries at risk while Algonquin Highlands would have had to close either its Dorset or Stanhope branch. Minden Hills and Dysart et al are both in the process of building new larger libraries to replace their single branches in Minden and Haliburton.

Wednesday's move was in support of a similar motion by the county's library board earlier in the month.

"There was discussion around the table at the county library meeting that we had said we would come up with some recommendation to the county council regarding the motion which stands presently for one library per municipality," said Minden Hills Deputy-reeve

See **New libraries** page 4



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Catch me if you can

There are all kinds of natural wonders to explore during a trip to the Haliburton Highlands but last Saturday it wasn't the area's lakes or forests that caught the eye of young Willow Schwartz of Cambridge, Ont. Instead, it was lots and lots of bubbles, which she enjoyed during a stay on West Gullford's Pine Lake.

It may be a wet summer, but not a record one

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It's certainly been a wet and wild summer in the Haliburton Highlands, but not one for the history books just yet.

While Toronto may be shattering rainfall records, local weather analyst Phil Graham says Haliburton County hasn't seen nearly as much of the wet stuff in terms of sheer volume.

"They've had a lot more rain down there and more major storms than we have," says Graham, who has been keeping records from his home in Minden since November, 1948.

Around noon last Wednesday Environment Canada declared that Toronto had set a new record for the wettest summer since records started being kept in 1937.

The previous record, set in June and July of 1980, was 271.5

millimetres (approximately 10.7 inches), but with eight days still left in July Toronto had already seen 272.8 millimetres.

Here in Haliburton County the numbers aren't quite so high. By last Friday, Graham says the Highlands have seen 183.6 millimetres (approximately 7.3 inches) of rain this summer, including 109.4 millimetres in June and 74.2 millimetres in July.

In 2007 the numbers for June

were much lower, at 79.9 millimetres, while July was similar to this month with 81.4 millimetres. According to Environment Canada, average precipitation for June is 86.8 millimetres, while July's average is 78 millimetres.

Graham says one of the reasons Toronto's rainfall has been so much higher is that many of this summer's storms have travelled

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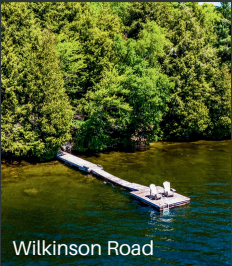
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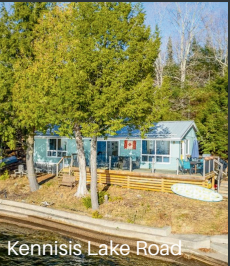
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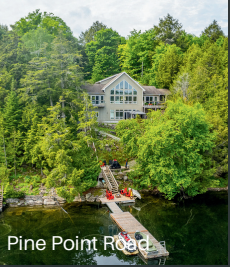
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\$599,000



MLS# 40602565

FRED JONES ROAD
\$555,000



MLS# 40579583

HIGHLAND GROVE
\$499,900



MLS# 40611581

PORTAGE LAKE
\$495,000



MLS# 40585667

GREEN LAKE
\$435,000



MLS# 40609776

TORY HILL
\$419,000



MLS# 40615572

CHANDLER POINT
\$68,500
FRACTIONAL OWNERSHIP



MLS# 40578158

HALIBURTON LAKE
\$1,245,500



MLS# 40561873

CANNING LAKE
\$2,225,000



MLS# 40572066

VACANT LOTS				
REDSTONE LAKE MLS 40585667 \$450,000	HALIBURTON LAKE ROAD MLS 40585911 \$275,000	BETHEL ROAD MLS 40607822 \$191,000	GRACE RIVER MLS 40549856 \$159,000	ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD MLS 40579751 \$48,925
HARBURN ROAD MLS 40617452 \$395,000	BRENHOLM LANE MLS 40586352 \$249,900	LAKEVIEW ST. MLS 40538935 \$159,900	WENONA LAKE ROAD MLS 40616395 \$109,000	